Albusements To-day.
endemy of Musto-Grand Nillion Mature.
Granum's Great Museum, &c.-Rus, 3d sv. snd 63d st.
Looth's Theatro-Han et Mature.
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Reyant's Opern House did sv. and 25d st.
Conner Institute. Cooper Institute-Free lecture, Fifth Avenue Theatre-Diverce, Marinee, Grand Opers Bonso. The Streets of New York. Matthes. I Ion Edwin's Theatre-Opers Bouffe, with Aimes. Matines. Niblo's Garden-Oper American Cours. Matines. New York Circus-14th st., opposite Assterny of Music. Matine Clympic Theatre-Humpty Discity Matters,

Stadt Theatre-Vanity Mature.
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Thirty-fourth Street Theatre - New 21 av.
Union Square Theatre - stothest Mostline. Mathies.
Waltack's Theatre - John Gath. Mathies.
Wood's Museum - Street of New Year. Mathies.

NATIONAL REPORT SICKET.

LYMAN TRUMBULL. OF BLESDAN

for Vin Buttent: SAMUEL J TILDEN. OF SER YORK

Issues for the Compaign. 1. One term of office for the President, and no more; the Constitution to be amended to secure

11. Both Grantism and Tweedism to be abolished to national affairs by laws for the summary punish-ment of present takens and priba-taking as well as

III. Universal amounts and restoration of positi of rights to all persons concerned in the late rebel-

IV. Reform in the Civil Service, so that appoint sent to office will no longer depend on party patronage, and cannot be used as a means of corsupting the politics of the country and perpetuating binworthy men in high places; and so that the Presitent cannot appoint his own relations or those of his wife to any office whatever.

V. Reform of the revenue, reduction in the num ser of revenue officers and the expenses of collect ing duties and taxes; fixed salaries for all revenue officers; the abolition of import duties on all the necessaries of life, and the reduction of other duties to a consistent, rational, and moderate evatem; the abolition of unconstitutional and superfluous internol taxes, leaving only stamps, tobacco and distilled Pririts as the subjects of such taration.

VI. Legislation to prevent the levy of blackmail upon clerks and other public officers for party political purposes, and for the summary punishment slike of those who demand and those who pay such

The Arrest of Mr. Tweed on a Criminal Charge.

The Hon. WILLIAM MARCY TWEED WAS arrested at his rooms in the Metropolitan Hotel last evening, the Grand Jury having found an indictment against him for felony. The warrant was issued by Recorder HACK-ETT. Mr. Tween's friends, who were anxious that he should be released on bail, scoured the city last evening in search of the Recorder, but in vain. The Commissioner of Public Works spent the night in the Metropolitan Hotel in the custody of the Sheriff's deputies. He will be arraigned before Judge HACKETT this morning at eleven

Whether the return of Mrs. Andrew J. GARVLY, exclusively announced in yesterday's SUN, has any bearing upon Mr. certain that Mrs. GARVEY is at her residence in this city, and it is equally certain that Mr. CHARLES O'CONOR does not deny that which her husband offers to make a full exposure of the robberies of the Ring provided he is guaranteed protection.

It is proper to add right here that Mr. HENRY SMITH denies that he is now or ever has been implicated with any person in defrauding the city or its taxpayers.

## Grant in Louisiana.

The unexpected death of Lieut.-Gov. DUNN of Louisiana was a severe calamity to the GRANT party, and the election as his successor of Mr. PINCHEACK, an influential colored Senator who was one of the Committee so cavallerly treated by the President at Long Branch last summer, may be considered as the death blow to the hopes that GRANT's friends have enter ained in regard to carrying Louisiana for the renomination of the great Present-Taker.

It was not to be expected that the representatives of the GRANT interest in Lonisiana, who had already tried the experiment of controlling the action of a Republican Convention by military intervention, would permit the choice of an anti-GRANT man for so important a position without making des parate attempts to prevent a measure certain to prove disastrous to their schemes and it appears that they at once entered into a coalition with the Democrats to elect a white man who was put forward in opposition to Senator PINCHBACK. Not only this, but the factbulsts who are led by CASEY. GRANT's brother-in-law, had the effrontery to threaten the State with martial law unless the Repullican Senators should obey th dictates of the President and bolt from the regular nomination of their own party. That GRANT gutherized these efforts at intimida tion cannot be doubted, in view of his having endors dile equally arbitrary proceedings same men by retaining them in office after their use of troops to overawe a party

It is proved by the most unquestionable enthority that these threats were made. The tollowing letter from the Hon. E. BUTLER Cenator of the Fifth District, and one of the most influential and respected of the colored leaders of the R publican party in Louisiana, witch is published in the New Orleans pa-Pors, is circut evidence on this point:

"NEW OBLEANS, Doc. 8, 1871 "New Onleans, Dec. 8, 1871.
"I consider it a duty to make public the follow of fermin activities in presented, it re be as, and that the none of the United States, if he he nor misreore midd, may carn to what desperts extends the cashed and per on tells power. ore the election for L cutenant-Governo

my future prospects by not joining his side, to wit:
the Republican minority and Democratic coalition;
that it was of no great consequence whether the
Warnoth! Republicans elected the LieutenautGovernor or not, or even if Warnoth succeeded
in obtaining reflection in 1872, for in that event
they had the guarantee of Prevident Granst that he
would at once declare martial law and give his
yo itical friends all the offices. He urged me for these
Gen. Reynolds would be in military command
here, and everything would be right with him
"E Butler,
"Senator Fifth Senatorial District."

The admonstrance of Granst revoyed un-

The admonitions of GRANT proved unavailing, and in spite of the influence of the White House, and regardless of the terrors of bayonet rule, the Republican members of the Senate voted for the man of their choice ; and what is more, they elected him. It will be seen that Mr. BUTLER hints that President GRANT may have been misrepresented by those who assumed to speak in his name but it is evident from the language he uses that he does not believe that such was the case. Neither will any intelligent man who has watched the successive developments of Grantism in Louisiana.

### Foreign Coasuls in Havana Screening

Cutthronts.
On the 5th inst. a circular, entitled "A Manifest to all Nations," was sent around by the volunteers of Havana for the signatures of foreign residents of that city in general, and for those of foreign Consuls in particular. In it the signers are made selemnly to declare that "the graves of GONZALO CASTAÑON and RICARDO GUZMAN | shall be glad to put any member of either were profaned by men." Neither of the graves was profaned at all, a fact that was testified to by the guardian of Castanon's children before the packed court mart'al which condemned eight children to death and thirty-two others to a punishment far worse than death. The signers are made to declare that " the most perfect order reigned," and that "the authorities were respected by everybody." The statement is correct if order consists in twelve thousand armed rufflans parading the streets, besieging the jail and the palace, and swearing that unless the students were delivered up to them for immediate execution they would break the prison open and kill every living being within it.

The statement declares that "the prisoners were judged by a military court martial composed of just and honorable officers"--a palpable lie, all such officers having refused to serve-and that "after the prisoners had had a fair and public trial, the sentence of the law was carried out." The trial was private, and the sentence was in open defiance of every Spanish law, civil and military.

We remember a circular which was signed by all the foreign Consuls in Havana with only two bonorable exceptions-the Swedish and the British Consuls-over a year ago. In it the signers declared that the volunteers were the only defenders of law, order, and Spanish integrity in the island And so we presume there will be little difficulty in obtaining signatures to the last damnable tissue of lies from every Consul in Havana who, like Mr. Luis Will, Consul General for the North German Empire, has a volunteer for a partner, and from every one who may find it convenient to side with and screen robbers and cutthroats.

## Grant Under the New Apportionment.

The Apportionment bill just passed by the House fixes the number of members of Con gress at 283. Add thereto the Senators for the 37 States, and the number of Presidential Electors for 1872 will be 357, a majority of which is 179.

At the elections for members of the pres ent House, several States gave aggregate majorities for the Democratic candidates as follows: Alabama, Delaware, Georgia, Twenty's case remains to be seen. It is Kentucky, Marytand, Strate Work, North Carolina, Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri, Nevada, New egon, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, and West Virginia. According to the new apportionment these States will give 175 electoral votes, or 4 less than a majority Of the States above named, all excepting New Hampshire and Pennsylvania are abso-

solutely sure to vote against GRANT. These two States give thirty-two electoral votes. making, when taken from the anti-GRANT

But the following States, which gave majordies last year to the Republican candidates for Congress, are almost certain to vote against GRANT, viz. :

This view of the case would give the anti-GRANT candidate for President 185 votes, or six more than are necessary to elect him. Will those GRANT Republicans who are

already shouting over his triumph in the coming contest lay down their trumpets and take up their pencils and go over these figures? They will instruct, even though they may not gratify them.

## Longstreet Not a Cousin.

Since the publication on Friday last in the New York Times of the White House statement respecting the President's relations in office, we have carefully investigated several of the cases in which the President's mouth piece denies that the officehold ers are related to him. In several of them the fact has been established that the denial from the White House was a pure falsehood, the efficeholders really being relations, although the Times avers that they are not. But there is one conspicuous person whom we have Litherto been led to regard as a cousin, but respecting whom the denial of

the Times proves to have truth in it. This person is Gen. JAMES LONGSTREET Surveyor of the Port of New Orleans. The tatement which has heretofore appeared in THE SUN WAS that LONGSTREET Was "the President's wife's cousin;" and now we desire to say that Gon. GRANT speaks the truth when he says that LONGSTREET is not his wife's relation. We basten to make the amende honorable so far as Longstreet is sone reed, both to the President and to Long STREET bluself. We have done them both injustice in this matter, and we are sorry

Of course the first thing in our investigations upon this point was to inquire of the persons from whom we originally derived our information that LONGSTREET was the President's wife cousin as to the authority upon which they made such a statement to us. We find that this authority was that of Brevet Br.g. Gen. F. T. DENT, the President's brother in law, one of the illegal military secretaries at the White House, YACRAND, sought me and stated that I was runing and Judge Louis DENT, so-called, also the Such a course would also cast lasting disgrace

President's brother-in-law, and retained as such to enlist the President's interest in behalf of the swindling PERKINS claim against the Russian Government. Both of these brothers in law have repeatedly spoken of Gen. LONGSTREET as their cousin. Our informants tell us that it was upon their authority that the alleged relationship was reported to us. We regret that the nature of the authority was not communicated at the same time with the original report. Had we known that the story came from two DENTS we should not have been deceived by it for a moment.

#### San Domingo Still Lives. The following letter tells its own story

with interesting minuteness:

To the Editor of The Sun.
Sir: I left San Domingo City in the steamer Tybee on the 1st inst. The previous evening I was informed by RICARDO CURIEL, Dominican Secretary of War, that President BAEZ was especially sanguine of annexation, having received a letter from Gen. York about Christmas time the President would depatch a new Eavoy in the person of Commander OSEPH BAILEY, of the United States Navy, wit ower to negotiate new proposals for annexation. cceptable to Bazz, as he (Bailey) had lived in San Domingo at one time, and was an accomplished lin-

thist and a thorough ton rivant. Samana.

The author of the foregoing letter is a responsible gentleman of New Jersey. We House of Congress who may desire further information into communication with him.

After all, the Grand Dake Reception Comnittee have not paid in fall for the bands of nusic which accompanied the National Guard on the day of his Highness's entry into the city One regiment, which incurred a debt of three hundred dollars for the services of its musicians on that day, has received from the Committee only one hundred and sixty-five dollars to pay it with. Whether this is only an oversight, or whether the funds of the Committee were not enough to meet all the claims upon it in full, re-

We find in the Boston Transcript an anouncement that Thomas Nast, the great satirical artist, intends " overhauling the civil service, the obby, the ecclesiastical place-getter, and the nepotiet." Good, good! Of course his pictures on these most fruitful subjects will be published in Harper's Weekly. That journal has hitherto been one-sided in its efforts for reform, but with these new cartoons of Mr. Nast, the defect will be

At a meeting of the Police Commissioners held June 23, 1870, the following resolution was ananimously adopted:

Resoured. That excepting the surgeon strached to the beyonth District, each surgeon will be required to reside in the district to which he is assigned And at a meeting held Nov. 20, 1871, the folowing was adopted : Resolved, That no police surgeon will be permitted to employ any other surgeon at any time, to perform in his behalf any duties as points surgeon, unless such other surgeon has been approved by the Board and express permission has been given that such substituted service may be readined.

In direct violation of both these orders, Dr. FRAZER attends at Police Headquarters in place of Dr. P. MacDonald, Dr. Alexander B. Mott. and Dr. T. A. WHITE. For his services he reecives a trifling consideration, and the city pays the three before-mentioned surgeons \$6,700 a

Dr. SIGISMUND WATERMAN, who resides at 103 West Forty-minth street, is supposed to attend to the Eleventh and Seventh Precincts. In violation of both orders, he lives about four miles from his districts, and does not attend to any of hts duties. They are performed by his son, a mere youth, who resides in the Seventeenth Ward.

Dr. T. W. STEELS, a young Kentuckian, who was a colonel in the rebel ar.ny, resides at 31 West Washington place. His district comprises the Second and Fourth Wards, over two miles from his residence. Rather than move into his district he would probably resign his position as police surgeon.

Two months ago the Police Commissioners above.

A Philadelphia detective, after a long chase, has captured and sent to Georgia for tria a State agent named Joseph FRY, who is accused of defrauding the State. He was stationed in Philadelphia to purchase railroad supplies, and by forwarding bills for goods that were never ought, succeeded in pocketing about \$50,000 column, a deficiency of thirty-six opposition | for himself. To the officer who arrested him he acknowledged his guilt, but pleaded that he was only following the example of Bullock, Blood-ETT, and others, who had formed a Ring for the transaction of just such business, and expressed he belief that he would never have been arrested if he had divided the plunder with his superiors. BULLOCK and BLODGETT, who, it will e remembered, were concerned in the fraudulent lease of the State road to a Ring, of which Secretary Delano and Senator Cameron are prominent members, have not been arrested, and my attempt to bring them to justice for their rimes would in all probability be followed by he immediate enforcement of martial law in Georgia, under the provisions of the Ku-Klux But the lesser rascal is very likely to see the interior of the penitentiary, as he has no Administration influence.

CHARLES F. BRUDER, Secretary of the GR NT Republican Association in the Nineteenth Assembly District, writes a letter in which he acknowledges that Joshua D. Miner, now on trial for flooding the country with counterfeit money has been elected Treasurer of his Association He declares that Minea asserts his innocence. If this is so, it would be an act of injustice on the part of President GRANT to place Mr. MINER in the State Department in the place of BANCROFT Davis, the Bribe-Taker, as the latter has never asserted his innocence.

Attorney General AKERMAN has been dismissed, though it is made to seem that he has resigned. One reason is that some of the Judges of the Supreme Court told the President that AKERMAN could not argue a case in a repeciable manner; but a more powerful reason s that the Republican wire-putters in Washing on felt that his presence in the Cabinet was a damage to GRANT's prospects of renomination The wonder is not that he has gone out, but that he ever got in. The facts in the case add to the general demonstration that Grant is utterly in competent and unfit to administer any cavil office

Some of the English newspapers do not besitate to assert that the sickness of the Princ of Wales has been exaggerated. They say that this has been done to arouse sympathy, and thu dlay the feeling of distike toward the Prince which they affirm was rapidly growing in the minds of the English public. The truth is, however, that latterly the Prince's conduct has become more guarded and correct, and the maniestation of public displeasure has subsided accordingly. To suppose that an attempt had been made to misrepresent the severity of the disease under which the Prince is suffering would imply a depravity on the part of the Queen of which whatever may be her failings, her previous irreproachable bearing would prove her incapable

on the Prince's medical attendants, who are men of honor; and it would likewise implicate a large circle of persons who pride themselves on their unsullied reputation. The idea appears altogether improbable. The royal family's movements and actions are closely watched, and the discovery of such a trick would bring down upon them the dislike of even that portion of the English nation who have hitherto been most

The Spirit of the Times has a scathing article on the late effort of the Police Commissioners to rob the workingmen of their right to attend a funeral on Sunday. In the article Mr. George WILEES says that on Saturday last, some of the workingmen waited upon him. He advised them to attend the funeral of Rosser and Ferre on Sunday at all hazards. He declared that such a daring invasion of public rights as that attempted by the Police Board, would not be ventured in any of the countries of Western Europe. After reading the article in the Spirit, workingmen will be convinced that they have no better friend and adviser than GEORGE WILKIS.

JAMES SHEVLIN IS BOSS MCLAUGHLIN'S andidate for Keeper of the Kings County Penitentury. Supervisor R. J. Newman is the opposing candidate. At the last meeting of the Board of Supervisors, netwithstanding the Boss and his first licutement, Robert Furer, were present cracking the party lash, Newman received one majority of the votes cast. Had a final vote been reached, Newsan would undoubtedly have been elected; but rather than allow this to be done, one of the Boss's tools moved an adjournment, which was carried by the votes of SnavLin's friends in the audience, who answered to the names of ome of the Supervisors as they were called by the Clerk. Shevain is son-in-law of the Boss's irst cousin, and holds only four positions ender the city and county government. He roung yet, and the Boss thinks he ought to be encouraged. Besides, with the Penitentiary under his control, homes, employment, and fat contracts can be provided for innumerable members of the reigning family. Therefore, notwithstanding he was fairly beaten at the last meeting of the Supervisors, the Boss has determined to continue the straggle. It is now proposed to call a special meeting of the Board on Tuesday, the day on which it is thought Mayor KALBPLEISCH will be absent on his wedding tour. As the Mayor is in favor of NEWMAN, his absence will make a tie in the Board, provided they all vote as at the last meeting. The result will then depend upon the casting vote of the Chair. If the question comes to this point Sugvers will be elected, as the Boss claims to own the chair and all it contains.

### AMUSEMENTS.

Miss Sterling's Concert. Miss Antoinette Sterling is one of the most meritorious of our American singers. Always ready to aid others, this artist finds no difficulty when she herself gives a concert, as is the case this evening, in procuring the best assistance. She will of Dr. Damrosch and Mesars, Schnessel, Matzka, and Borgner, and by a male voice quartette of equal excellence. Mr. Mills is a so to play, and the lady herself will sing a number of the songs of her

The concert of the Vocal Society, given on Thursday evening at Steinway Hall, was all that

Mr. Mosenthal is not a conductor to let them grow idle in self-content. With him rehearsal means work, and work with such excellent material as he has in hand means results far in advance of the ordinary attainment of choral soc eties.

The programme was selected in a broad and comrehensive spirit. It requires no little musical eru ition to glean from the wide field of the compositions of the last two centuries exactly such as are appropriate for concert purposes, and it also requires discrimination and skill to group and arrange then effectively and with due regard to symmetry and places two of Robert Franz's part songs and one by

The most effective piece upon the programme was Mendelssobn's musical setting of the forty-thire pretended to reorganize the staff of surgeons. elevation, devotion, and even sublimity in it that usical art. It was a splendid illustration of th ength to which music can go in the expression o exalted devotional sentiment.

The madrigal singing was done with the same perfection of shading, expression, and intonation that usually characterize the work of the Society The solos, however, were not all of the same up The solos, however, were not all of the same unqualified excellence. The Society solocis its solo suggers from its own ranks, and is doubless overmoulgest to aspiring talent. It is a pity that concerts so admirable in other respects should be marred by worse than in different singing. The very perfection of the concerted pieces makes the imperiections of tyro work more conspicuous.

A very effective piece for sorrano and chorus by Kücken was given, Miss Lasar taking the solo. Her voice is firsh, sweet, and decate, and her stile unaffected and artistic. Mr Backett sang Schumann's nobie song "Widmung" manfuly and with muci sentiment. The song belongs rather to a tenor than to a bartione voice. The audience was very large and very appreciative. and very appreciative.

## The Dolby Concert.

Mr. Dolby's company gave another of their very enjoyable concerts last evening at Steinwa, Hall, commencing it with the glee which appears upon the programme as "Come o'er the brook," and is attributed to Bishop. It is a little cruci upon roor Thomas Ford, who has been in his grave two bundred years, and died fondly believing that the madrigal ("Since first I saw your face") was his own, and little dreaming that in the nineteenth century Sir Henry would tag a lively cota to it, and that it would be called a glee by Bishop.

Santley never seemed in better voice. Since the dars of Badiali, of gracious memory, there has been no better baritone in our concert rooms. The two nen have many qualities is common. Both are true musicians, putting their art above themselves, both ave the same straightforward, earnest, honest man ly way of singing, in neither of them is pathos a special quality. Their voices are not of the dieway order, but resonant, bright, and true. Both of them sing always at their best, and both have that varied culture and training that enable them to sing qually well a bracura aria in the modern Italian eclamatory vein, or the severer music of Hamaels ratories and cantatas. We refer of course to Raoratories and cantatas. We refer of course to Baddani as he was years ado.

In other respects, as well as in Mr. Santley's sugging, the concert was an excellent one, the part singing—of white there is too fittle—being such very competent artists, hot utilize their talents and vary his programmes with tries, durits, and with fresh combinations of his singers? Mr Suitley is never heard for instance, with hiss Wyane, and wet white and include any effective ducts there are for soprand and barntone.

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# A matrice performance is to be given this after-noon, at 1 q o clock, by the company.

Sunday Evening Concert. The eleventh concert of instrumental and ocal music will be given by the Ninth Regiment Band under Carl Bergmann's direction, to merrow votil a very good vocalist, makes her appearance; also, hille Castellan, violinist, and hille de Try, violon ellist. The band numbers one hundred in-

Studt Theatre. A matinée will be given this afternoon at the tast Theore and to might the wildly odd company f Bedouin Arabs appear there.

Dr. Greeley's Opinion of the N. Y. Times.

It is a thousand pities that an ignoramus never

Deposit your money in the Mutu-l Benefit Savings tank, but building opposite City Hall. Interest communicacie every month.—40s.

RELATIONS IN OFFICE.

How President Grant Provides for his Fam-ily-An Approximated List of Grant's Relations in Office, Revised and Corrected at the Executive Mansion.
From the New York Times, Dec. 8.

I. Jesse Root Grant, President's father, Post-

naster at Covington, Kentucky. II. The Rev. M. J. Cramer, President's brother-

in-law, Minister to Denmark. III. Brevet Brig.-Gen. F. T. Dent, President's brother-in-law, Colonel of Artillery, one of the ille-gal military secretaries at the White House.

IV. George W. Dent, President's brother in-law Appraiser of Customs, San Francisco. V. John Dent, President's brother-in-law, exclusive Indian trader in New Mexico; place worth something less than \$100,000.

VI. Alexander Sharpe, President's brother in-aw, Marshal of the District of Columbia. VII. James F. Casey, President's wife's brothern-law, Collector of the Port of New Orleans and electioncering agent for the renomination of Grant

by means of United States soldiers and Gatling VIII. Silas Hudson, President's cousin, Minister Guatemala,

IX. Orando H. Ross, President's cousin, clerk in Third Auditor's office, Washington.

X. Peter Casey, President's wi'e's brother-inw's brother, Postmaster at Vicksburg. XI. S. T. Lambert, M. D., President's secont

ousin, Receiver of Public Moneys, Olympia, W.

T., said to be a defaulter, but retained in office by XII. Alexander Sharpe, Jr., President's wife's cpliew; cadet at Aneapolis. XIII Frederick Dent Grant, President's son, Second Lieutenant Fourth Cavairv; gone to Europe on sham service on staff of the General of the

THE M'LAUGHLIN FAMILY.

How the Relatives of Boss McLaughlin are Provided for Now Put Shevlin in and Make the List Twenty-three-Let Grant Look to his Laurels.

to the Editor of The Sun.
Sin: Boss McLaughlin, like Boss Grant, looks ut for his relatives. Here is a partial list of those now quartered on the Brooklyn nublic: I. Hugh McLaugulin, the Boss, is County Register

o which office he was counted in last fall. There is no salary attached to the office, but the fees amount o about \$25,000 a year. II. Huch McLaughlin, first counsin of the Boss Fire Commissioner and Treasurer of the fund

alary \$3 000, with 10 per cent. perquisites on enines, hose carriages, hose, and other apparatus prepased, and at least 10 per cent, on appointments III Neily McLaughlin, brother of the Boss, Comdissioner of the Hunter's Point bridge; salary,

IV. James McLaughlin, brother of the Boss, teater of the Wallabout bridge; salary, about \$2,000.

der of the Wallabout bridge; salary, about \$2,003.

V. Patsey McLaughlin, nephew of the Boss, captain of Ninth Precinct police; salary, \$2,003.

VI. John McLaughlin, son of the Boss's first cousin, shecure in the Water Board; salary, about \$1,500.

VII. P. J. McLaughlin, another cousin, clerk in the Fax Office; salary, \$1,503.

VII. Jackey McLaughlin, father of the Boss's first cousin, in charge of the bosses of the Fire Department Hospital.

partment Hospital.

IX. Turkey McLaugalia, another cousin, in charge of the supply wagon of the Fire Department.

X. Maurice Fitzgeraid, the Boss's prother-in-law, is Consty Auditor by appointment, and has just been counted in for a term of three years; salary \$3.000. He is also Clief Clerk for the Corporation Counsel at a salary of \$2.000. In addition, Fitzgerald receives a clerk to the Commissioners on opening new

He is also Chief Clerk for the Corporation Counsel at a salary of \$2.000. In addition, Flizzerial receives as clerk to the Commissioners on opening new streets, \$50 for each street. There are on an average portions of over one hundred streets opened annually. This would make his total income \$10,000 per annually.

XI. James McConnell, brother-in-law of the Boss's first cousin, Captain of Police in the Second Precinct; salary, \$2,000.

XII. Henry Carr, brother-in-law of the Boss's first cousin. Commissioner of Charities; salary, \$5,000, with unlimit of pickings.

XIII. James Shevlin, son-in-law of the Boss's first cousin, is Assistant Engineer in the Fire Department. His salary is \$2,000. He also holds an office in the Water Board at a salary of \$1,000, and is outdoor the sector for Commissioner of Charities, which is worth about \$1,000 more, also contractor for cleaning the Fitth Ward. He is the Boss's candinate for Keeper of the Pententiary; salary, \$5,000, with pickings equal to \$10,000 more. He is twenty-four years of age.

XIV. Thomas Shevin, brother of the Boss's first cousin's son in law, Supervisor of the Fitth Ward; salary, \$1,000.

XV. Robert Nelson, another cousia, Supervisor

cousin's second law, Supervisor of the Fifth Ward; salars, \$1.00.

XV. Robert Nelson, another cousia, Supervisor of the Second Ward; salary, \$1.000.

XVI. George Sterling, another cousin, assistant engineer of the Court mouse heating apparatus.

XVII. Sirey Shevhn, daughter of the Boss's first cousin, teacher in public school,

XVIII. Mary McLanghin, a nice of the Boss, assistant in the Abushouse.

list got the best of the flames, and by daylight the fire was extinguished.

It was an awful night. The firemen were covered with ice, and the streets were sasting racks. Terror existed everywhere, and for a long time The Sun could have been real in any street in the city by the light of the fire, beigh, therry Harclay, policeman, was knocked down a burning starway, and quite badly nurt.

The losses will foot up to about \$40,000, as follows. First Reform Church, \$2000; insurance, \$10,000, Lecture room of the church, \$700; insured. S. P. Van Winkle's residence, Elison street, \$4,000; insurance, \$2,500. Cernelius Van Winkle's residence, sujoining, \$3,000, Inity magned. John F Euckle's and J. N. Harper's store bundant, \$2,500; insurance, \$2,500. R. Van Houten's ciga store, Elison street, \$2,00; insurance, \$5,00. Lyon's ciothang store, \$5,00; insurance, \$5,00; insuran ssistant in the Almshouse.

XIX Margaret McLaughlin, another niece, Maron in the Penitentiary.

XX Susun McLaughlin, another neice, teacher in the control of the control o ne of the public schools.

XXI Betse McLaughtie, another niece, Matron in

XXI Bots McLaughlar shear files, which is the Penitentiary.

XXII. Boss McLaughla's son's horse, which is kept in the stables of the Firo Department at the expense of the city.

There are about as man; more in various post tions in the county. I will furnish you another list in a short time, together with the shiary paid 'o each. I will also inform you of the manner in which various persons are supplied with labor, clothing, and stores at the county buildings, and the presents made each year to the great King-masters by the persons to woom he gives positions,

#### ERIBING THE IOWA LEGISLATURE. One of the Committee Appointed to Investigate the Charges of Corruption against Grant's Administration-liow Senator

Harlan Secured his Election to the Senate.

Grant's Administration—flow Senator Harian Secured his Election to the Senate.

From the Dubuque (Journ Herald,

At one time and another in his public career, senous caarges adecting his personal integrity, have been brought against Senator Harian. And for our own part, we never acquired that they were true, in error perhaps in some of the details, but in the main part true. We have no doubt whatever that he is a corruption dishonest mar, who has used his official josition for his own private aggrandizement and profit. The Cherokee land swindle and the aqueduct developments at Washington sufficiently attest this. The more recent charge that he countenance I and shared in the profits of a fraud upon the Government, by placing some four hundred Cherokee Indians and squws and pappooses mon the pension list, and that his agent Wright arew the money and pocketed it, will be generally believed.

But we are now in possession of the fact of a still more definite charge of hishonesty, which stands sadly in need of explanation. When Harian was a candidate for the Senate six years ago, the Union Pacific Railroad Company gave a fruit or check for \$10,000, to be used in helping to secure his success. One statement makes the amount \$5,000, while others put it at ten thour and. The amount, however, is not so important as the fact. This drait or check was made by able to the order of Mr Harian himself, and is now on file with other vomeners at the office of the Company in Boston, with his name upon its back. We are teld it has been seen by one or more prominent men of the state.

We call upon Gen. Dodge, a leading officer of the Company, to tell the public what he knows about this matter. We also call upon Mr. Alison, to tell the public what he knows about the West of the public what he knows about the was call upon the Danque Times, the montripiece and organ of Mr. Alison, to tell the public what he knows about the facts in the case it is his dety to give them to the public wind it fairs to tamer with the Legislature of low,

#### The Rev. Thomas Hanion again Sefore the To the Editor of The Sun.

Sin: I wish to add a sequel to your exposures some time since in regard to the Rev. Tuomas Hanlon and his school at Pennington, N. J. My boy, ten years of age, was sent there in Sopte: ber last, and was dismissed from there on the 4th of December. Decomber.

For the first half of the present form the report was most satisfactory, but the first infination I had of anything being wrong was a percentified to take aim away.

My wife, who went to the seminary, and who dea

My wire, who went to the seminary, and who describes the building as perfectly filter, ware she say the teacher, one of the Rey. Thousas it indows assistants, who had no charge to make against the box, except that for a fature to get his lessons. He attended to put this small boy in an empty room, to be locked up there for three hours, and because this small only relies to go, it here, he three had down, and ruch its bead body in the scalle to compet occlence.

I had sent a check for \$17 on Turnday, the \$5%, for payment in advance, which the fley Thomas refises to reliand, on the piece that because the rules of the school announce of at fine noy is his missed the money will not be refunded. The most simular part of the whole affair is, that the five Thomas Hambou's letter of dissinsaid was nated the \$th and received the \$th, It looks very much as it it had been dated bock to cover the pretended rules of the school as my check was dated and sent the \$th. Yours truly,

THOS COCHRAN, to Fine street N. Y.

THE THREE TIGERS.

St. Nicholas and Metropolitan Hotels.

from Ciscinnati, with their vallees in their hands,

made their way to the Fifth Avenue Lietel, where

they met the Hon. John Morrissey and another John. The entire party went thence to 54 West Twenty.

The entire party went thence to 54 West Twenty-fourth street, and remained there inspecting the diger until midnight, when they returned to their lotels with their values slightly collapsed. Next day the distinguished strangers, intitwo com-panies, visited the rooms of the Hon John Mor-rissey and another John. They returned to their rotels before daylight next morning and their values much more seriously collapsed than on the previous day.

Morrisey's studio, seteriary the distinguished party, with one ex-steriary the distinguished party, with one ex-ion, returned to Cincinnati. The Hon, flarry, mons remained to this city to ask a 'avor from Fiss, Jr., in the scape of a para on the Edio, Fiss, asked Mr. Simmons whether he was a

tember of the press.
"D— hard pressed," replied the Hon. Harry,
Electromon Co., fisk directed one of his horso
mards to show Mr. Simmons into Eighth avenue.
The Hon. John Morrisey has an account of the
cancial results of the visit of the rectionen from
the West. It is in avor of Mr. Morrissey and his
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which was too close to a thin board partition. In a

minute the store was in flames, which communi-

cated to James N. Harper's shoe store, and the head-

quarters of the H. M. A. Boating Association ad-

quarters of the H. M. A. Boating Association ad-toning. This building until recently was used by the Post Office. The firemen soon had the fire under control to such a degree that it was thought it would end with the destruction of the building mentioned. But suddenly a oright flame started up-from the rear, and it was seen that the back part of the First Reformed Church, fronting on Main street, was also in flames.

The church doors were broken open, and the movable things were taken out, but the building could not be saved. The fire crept for and to the steeple, in which was Paterson's only town clock, and a dees volume of snoke showed the tower to

could not be saved. The fire crept for and to the steepie, in which was Paterson's only town clock, and a dense volume of smoke showed the tower to be on fire inside. Suddenly, with the roar of thunder, the dense smoke gave way to a hune tongue of thuse that leaped up to the very top of the steepie, the noise accompanying it resembling that produced by an earthquake.

The old clock, built in 1827, sounded its own death knell by sirking eleven, and fifteen minutes later the hands melted off, and the laces fell into the fire below. The church was tomiv destrayed. The roof and steepie went in with a terrible crash, and it was feered some of the firemen were buried under the ruins; but although the search wast kept up all day the rebort was not substantiated.

Again the fire was thought to be under control; but about 2 o'clock it broke out with renewed fury in the frame dwellings of Cornelius and S. P. Yan Winkle, in Edison street. There was a wind coming up, too, and the coal of the member gave out, and the engines had to be supplied with fragments of dry goods boxes. One of the steamers broke down, and the exhausted firemen's efforts seemed unavailing. For two hours the destruction of the whole city was predicted, and people blocks may began preparations for moving. But the firemen at last got the best of the flames, and by daylight the dre was extinguished.

It was an awith night. The firemen were covered.

nuraged. Mrs. Booth's milliners, \$1,500; no insurance, J. F. Buckley about \$1,000; no insurance, S. Sharpe's office destroyed; loss immaterial.

THE PERKINS CLAIM.

Grant's Connection with it Further Ex-

Washington, Dec. 14 .- The information pub-

shed by THE SUN concerning the quarrel between

ecretary Fish and Catacazy, and its connection

with the Perkins claim, has excited much comment

ere. Its impression has been hightened by th

acts generally known here respecting this strange

The comments on the conduct of Hamilton Fish

are not by any means favorable. The bitter maliant

present Secretary of State seems to be based or

bree things, namely: First, the report made by the

man at the keybole, employed of course by Fish himself, respecting what Catacazy is prefended to

nave said about Grant and his Secretary. The key

proxy, hear little good of themselves.

The second of these points is the assertion that

Cataeazy's own statements did not always agree

with the evidence procured by Fish's spies. It

that some of his servants were being tampered with

To ascertain the truth of his suspicious he and re-course to Talleyrand's method of leaving fictitious

papers lying about. The result justified his shrewd

in the possession of Secretary Fish.

iess, for copies of these papers afterward turned up

The third polat, and the very foundation of the

whole disturbance, is the Perkins claim and the

hole may have conveyed sounds incorrectly, and i

orrespondence of The aug

Distinguished Party from Cincinnati Come to New York to Break Morrissey's, Heenan's, and other Faro Bunks-They Return to Cincinnati.

An Interesting Biographical Sketch by Col. A number of distinguished citizens from Cincinnati visited tals city on Tuesday list. The party consisted of Col. Geo. T. Aitkinson and wife, the Whitney on the Witness Stand-The Men who Run the Grant Republican Machina in the Nineteenth Assembly District. Hon. Eph. Holland and wife, Major-Gen. Bob Brown and wife, Commodore Harry Simmons and Joshua D. Miner has now been on trial for five wife, Judge Edward Lyttle and wife, the Rev ays in the United States Circuit Court on the Frank Hail and wife, the Count and Countess Bally charge of counterfeiting, and the case promises to Lewis, Capt W. B C. Tilley and wife, Dr. Maurice occupy another week. The witnesses examined thus for have been two detectives, Henry C. Cole, a Simmons and wife, and the Hon. Peter Bowman The gentlemen carried large black valises, and were resplendent with massive jewelry. They were re ceived on their arrival by the Hon. John Morrissey and the Hon. John C. Hecnan-in fact, by three Johns. The visitors took up their quarters at the The next day after their arrival the gentlemen

connterfeiter, and Col H. C Whitely, chief of the secret service force of the Treasury Department. who took the stand yesterday morning. He correorated the story of the detectives, and continued; On the 25th of August, 1870, I had William Gurney, alias "Bill" Gurney, under arrest; he went with me to see Miner; Applegate went with us; he folme to see Miner; Appiegate went with us; he fol-lowed us by my direction. As we got near Miner's stable we found Miner coming from his loose. Miner called out to Garney, "Hallo! oid stelland, the multi-mult!" and Gurney then introduced me to Miner and told Miner he was in troduced me to Miner and told Miner he was in troduce, and asked Miner to help nine and Miner was the smite, do nothing for his, I took Miner one side out told him! knew he had COUNTERPRIT TWESTY-DOLL B PLATES. and I wanted them. He dealed having a first, but subsequently sold tout he colem, and would get them, but he did not a lem, and would get them.

MINER THE COUNTERFEITER

AN UP-TOWN GRANT ASSOCIATION'S

TREASURER'S WORK.

TRACKING THE REPUBLICAN TREASURED

It was arranged that Minershow disending a cheek or a trunk left in Rushorlord Park, N. J., and a lew days afterward I recoved a cheek in a left, and set Detective Boatty for the trunk, and as prought it to my office. A NIGHT OF TERROR IN PATERSON. Another Great Fire-Destruction of the

Objection having been made to witness tentifying as to what he found in the trung, the matter was First Reformed Church, the Town Clock, Several Stores, and Two Dwellings. The fire fiend again visited Paterson yesterday passed over until Detective Beatty could be called as a witness to show that he brought the trank to serning. At about 11 o'clock on Thursday night Col. Whitley's office. Counsel for the prosecution said they would show that the \$30 plates were in agent of the Oceanic Steamship Company, in the rear of John F. Buckley's stationery store, in Ellison street. The fire started from a small stove

that trank.

Witness continued: On the night of Miner's arrest I gave Apple rate and the defectives under non-instructions about the manner in which the errest should be made, and particularly to watch Miner to see whether anything was thrown away by him when he was spized, and to be sure and arrest any one who might pass anything to him. It is unifor confederates, when "making a deal," to throw away money or plates, and it is usual for them to receive the money or plates from a third party just before "making a deal" with the person they sell to,

When the arrest of Miner and Ballard had been made, they and the plates Miner threw away were crought to my office. The plates were the same ones i and long been anxious to get, and had long been looking for it is a common thing for engravers of countrient national currency plates, after counterfeits on the national bank have become well known, to "punch up" from the back of the plate the name of the bank, strape down the surface of the long to the tack where the name of the bank in that place. This process is available on account of his cautional currency notes being sike, except the THE REPUBLICAN THEASURER ARRESTED. place. This process is available on account of all the national currency notes being alike, except the sames on them of the various banks resuling them, and the signatures which are written, and not printed, as on the "greenbacks."

[A quantity of "fibre" paper on which to print counterfeits, and a bundle of counter-cit notes, all found at Ballard's counter-citing den at 256 fibrangion street, were shown witness and identified by him. Some of the notes were on the City National Bank of Poughkeensie, and some on the Farmers and Manufacturers' Bank of Poughkeense, but witness testified that they were all printed from the tendollar plates which his distortives said Manufacturers How they were all printed from the tendollar plates which his distortives said Manufacturers How THEY NALLED BIM.

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Witness continued: Spoke to Miner at my office on the right of his arrest. To'd his I was sorry be and go, into this werape. He sail he had got most inrough testing to help a freed. Told man to be arrestd what he said, as I would probably go on the stand to give testinear against him. He replay!

## JUSTICE LYNCH'S DEFENCE.

Was Pather Creighten at the Bottom of the

Reynolds Will Conspiracy ? To the Educat of The Sun. Sin . For the past four days articles have aneared in the Brooklyn and New York newspapers effecting on my official and private character, and severely commenting in the course pursue; by me in the Reynolds matter. Before the appearance of the unjust and apparently malicious articles-the acounts of waich were, I firmly believe, furnished by Father Creighton, who has throughout shown a via dictive and uncl ristian spirit not at all compatible with his calling.-Mr. Lyons, a stranger, calle bun me desiring to know if I was a practical lawyer. I told him that I was, and he requested me to go wats him to his cousin's (Mr. Reynolds) house, to draw a will for Mr. Reynolds. I consented, and proceeded versed with Mr. Reynold's in relation to the matter e told his daughter to bring him in a will drawn by Pather Creighton for me to read, which I dol. He processed to be dissatisfied with the will and sedared that Pather Creighton induced him to sage chared that Father Creighton induced him to sight and leave a certain sum of money to Father Creighton's church. His another these continually interrupting our conversation and Mr. Reynolds being in adicate health was greatly excited thereby, one venture me from knowing what the intentions of Mr. Reynolds were in relation to the will be use of to be drawn. He told me that he did not want fix will drawn by Father Creighton. Not being as to have a private conversation with Mr. Reynolds brought drawn for the declaration of the drawning up the will and eright. Reynolds premises.

Some time subsequently Mr. Long can be seen with a company to premise the subsequently Mr. Long can. The third polat, and the very foundation of the whole disturbance, is the Perkins claim, and the parteership in it of Judge Lewis Dent, Grant's intolier-in-law. You have already outbished in full the ridiculous so-called contract between Perkins and Capt Libenfeld, and its revocation showing that it never had a leg to stand upon.

But there is another branch of the subject, a claim for a comparatively small sun, for gunpoweer, the the maskets, never delivered. It is claimed that a contract for this order was made by M. B. Perkins with Mr. Stoecki, late Russ & Minister, and with an agent of the Russian Government named Rackiese-vitch, I' such a contract was ever made, it is void under the statute of fraults. It seems that Rackieslevitch, I' such a contract was ever made, it is void under the statute of fraults. It seems that Rackieslevitch, and the Minister did nos accept it. But even if Stoccki had made an engalement with Porkins, it would not bind the Russian Government, as a dipomatic agent's functions are only political, and be cannot enter into any commercial transaction. There is no support for this protended contract but some papers presented by the Perkins claimants.

In a first is a note from Mr. Stoecki to Mr. Perkins, stating that the former' will be in New York on saturday ext. the 18th inst." This is a note such as might be written to any freend of the Minister applying for an interview. The second document is a fand with these words: "Capt. C. A. Rackielevitch appears to hive been a New York or Scatt. C. A. Rackielevitch, ourrier and agent in New York, Rackielevitch appears to hive been a New York or Scatt. C. A. Rackielevitch preserve the highest and did not be force, he went with Walser to Niceracua, and died there.

CutacaZv, in speaking of this extraordinary show of evidence, used language, which, nowever yield in the first of the Russian Government here a had a course and one of the consortation, who were ended would for the consortations, who were ended would for the consortations, who were e

To enforce such a claim as this the personal insterest of the Tresident of the United States has been enlisted Groups his brothernous, and he has caused a lefter to be written to the Uzar asking favorable consideration for the claim, as a personal favorable consideration for the claim as the first thin as nonnext in the case of the construction of the const

NEMBELS. New Yorker.